DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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THE "ARRY'S" CHAMPION.

A correspondent writes to the New York Press:

The army has no peculiar and defined sense of honor and honesty. This is one of little wrinkling, and knowing you record for truth it is but just to say so though the outcome of the [illegible]

We are very glad, though somewhat amused, to hear this, but we beg to say that the same "regard for truth" for this the publication of the remaining parts of our correspondent's lengthy letter. The News has no personal quarrel with the "army" or any of its members, but as an old Democratic journal, it cannot but feel and express, occasionally, its sense of the wrong done to its party by the action of its representatives, and what not, especially in more serious business, sits down in silence and impotently expects food and supplies to be brought freely by those who have to work for their own support—it must look somewhere else than to the News for praise in its good order, its peacefulness, its law-abiding character, and its claim to sympathy and responsibility. Individually, we, it must have different leadership and listen to more worthy advisers than this man Carter and all of that ilk.

MURDER WILL OUT.

The news from California that George Corbett, of Texas, has been arrested on an indictment charging him with murder committed twenty-seven years ago, upon up a case which bids fair to give further verification to the old saying that "murder will out." The investigation by the grand jury was started by the discovery of the skeleton of a woman and child near the town, and this in connection with the disappearance of Dotter's daughter, who was but five or six years old at the time, and the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Dotter (twenty-five years ago), has formed the thread of a story which seems to indicate Dotter as a murderer.

The daughter of the accused man, Mrs. Preston, has been reported as weak minded on the subject of her mother's disappearance, the alleged cause being that her father threatened her. But the finding of the skeleton has put another face on the affair. Her strange story now receives credence, and the discovery of clothing and other articles with the skeleton completes the links in a chain of evidence against her father. She says the family, consisting of Dotter, his wife and three children, one an infant, were going along a road where the skeleton has been found, which was then a lonely point. Her father stopped the team, unhitched it, and after instructing herself and her little brother to remain where they were until his return, he disappeared with his wife and baby [illegible]. A short time later she heard her mother's waiting cries in a piteous, pleading tone which, after twenty-seven years, still rings in her ears plainly as on that day, "Oh, George!" These were the last words the little girl ever heard from her mother's lips. The frightened children in the wagon, alone, inland the team, and proceeded on his way. This positive disappearance were struck the little girl strangely, and in a childish way she asked her father, "When shall we see mamma again?" The father's answer stung, as he said, "It will be a long time before you see your mother again."

The story has seemed strange, and may prove to be a fabrication, as the accused man says it is, but in view of recent developments it has about it an air of probability which Dotter must feel and exploit in a criminal court. He married again after the disappearance of his first wife, who he said had eloped, but few lived in the town ever knew. As the case appears now it would not be surprising to have Mrs. Dotter's skeleton stored of the accusation which has stood against it for long, and to have a justice being brought upon the agent of her unfortunate disappearance.

AFTER REDUCED FARE.

There is a scene in California which has promised to bring the Southern Pacific railroad to time in the matter of reduced rates over the portion of its road in its promise or to cut off a large proportion of their revenue. He is Adolph Sutro, the capitalist, who owns the Cliff House and Sutro Heights, and a long stretch of beach which affords the most delightful view of the coast to visitors to San Francisco. Each year there is an increase of travel over the railway to that point, all kinds of people of the well and ill, rich and poor, and other forms of absolutely related. The travel has been sufficient to secure an excellent passage of the street from the city, and consequently the railroad has made a great deal of money out of it.

Mr. Sutro thought to further increase the attractions of his place by the addition of an aquarium and public auditorium. To secure this end he felt he thought it necessary for the car fare to be reduced from 10 cents to a cent. He agreed with the railway managers, but they opposed, was stated. The company lay in the way, and so the car fare for a mile added the passenger could not even if have his way to the center of Sutro. He proceeded at once to erect a limited still more cheap, and today the view is near out from passengers on the railway.

The capitalist's move is causing a great deal of amusement to people who formerly enjoyed the beach ride, but as the house is on his own land, he cannot be made to move it. Business men in the metropolitan parts mentioned his site. Whether or not he will bring the railway to terms remains to be seen, but if there is any way of reaching Half others Pacific head this brought its contempt, and if the loss of the south view results in material loss of revenue the railway magnate may have the street to reconsider.

NOT LIKE SALT LAKE.

The Ogden and Corinne papers are to hand, giving an account of the usual proceedings in Abingdon, England, varied by some amusing incidents arranging the Jacksonian, Smith, from Trimbo to Indian around the Mormons. All of the papers give substantially the same account, one journal being particular to explain that it was non-sectarian, atheistic, and not representative of the established church, who engages Smith, whose literature is called to be guaranteed as correct by the Religious Tract society. All the papers say that the opponents of the Mormons implied what trouble there was. In Ogden's statement of affairs the Abingdon Herald says, after mentioning that the Mormons were in town and had been hauling fuel to the market place:

Of this sort it was to sell but, from appearances there is no necessity other men, and we must now appeal to the agents Mormons Abingdon as strangers, Mormon missionary and representatives